



# TOKEN HUNTER



Volume No. 1 No. 3 A publication of the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY  
44 East Stratford Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115



Dedicated to the Collecting, Recording, and Preservation  
of Tokens and Medals.



It has been said that one of the prime reasons given for the rise in the popularity of tokens and medals is due to the shortage and price of U. S. coins. This, in many ways, is true, but credit should be given to those unsung persons who for years have recognized that the field of Numismatics is not complete without the collecting, research, and cataloging of these small pieces of local and national history.



Much could and should be said of these champions, who were and are forerunners in this field of exonumia. Collecting primarily was the watchword in the early days, as opposed to investing which, as the interest eventually grows, comes as a market develops.

Regardless of the price paid to obtain each piece, you and the community are by far much richer by the history found. We in Utah are blessed with an 'Old West' that the rest of the world views with awe, and the type of tales which each has heard of the cowboy and Indian makes the heart race. For those of us that have the privilege of living here, these tokens and medals cause us to have the same high.

I have never known of a subject or hobby to set the blood racing as does this one of tokens and medals. This feeling does not only reside within us in Utah, but crosses into all U. S. states, and even overseas, as I was privileged to witness in recent times in Mr. George Dean of Brisbane, Australia, one of that fantastic country's leading exonumist. Tokens and medals are more personable in that some collectors find that the issues were actually family members now long gone, thereby forming a strong bond. The end result is that there is a strong increase in avid collecting, meaning that tokens and medals are here to stay!

YOUR

*Harry L. Ruppel, Ed.*





Member Bob Morgan gave us our first outside donation of six tokens, for our club's coffers. A great start for a great club, by a great guy. A big 24 points, Bob!

\*\*\*\*\*

Tom Malloy quickly followed up with a great collectible in a dog tag license. See this issue for reference to some of the different types. Thanks, Tom: 4 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Frank Sommer gave five tokens and one medal, a terrific effort, Frank and Deanna. Another big 24 points!

\*\*\*\*\*

Bob Harris comes in with a whopping 14 tokens. A great donation, Robert! A well deserved 56 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Who could forget that great lecture from that young guy, Cliff Zimmerman. A world of knowledge that time has bestowed on a real gentleman. Many, many thanks, Cliff. 20 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Did you notice the quality of the print on the newsletter? Well, it was all due to the expert help of Dave & Rosalie Capson. These two great people have bent over backwards to make sure we have the best image possible to show we are the best. Again, it just proves we have talent. A big well done, and a big 40 points!

\*\*\*\*\*

Richard Blaylock's very informative articles on the Medalic history of the Utah Numismatic Society are a great record for the future generations as these medals are no longer struck. Richard has a great wealth of experience and knowledge which I know will be of help in the future. Thanks, Richard. 20 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mention must be made of Bruce Robinson who has done much to help this editor regarding small but important pieces of information. Thanks, Bruce. 8 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thanks also to JoAnn Rogers for information, 5 points. Also, for the club's name, 5 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Thanks to Paul Keefer and Jeremy Frischknecht for their help at the first meeting regarding ticket sales. You did a great job, guys! Thanks - 8 points each.

Members Larry & Celeste Beutler, who head the officers in the Gold Bug Treasure Club, have a terrific second annual show and display at the Kearns Public Library. Many exhibits will include ghost town finds, along with trade tokens mineral rock and fossil collections, together with the "How To" of gold panning, silversmithing, and of course: Metal Detecting. These family type members share a great love of the outdoors, in that they share our need to explore ghost towns, dumps, trails etc in the search for those pieces of Utah's history which turn us all on.

Talk to Larry when you can, and get some expert advice on rocks and gems. For you ladies, seek out Celeste and get the best advice on "Quilting." Member Joann Rogers will be then with some of her great treasures, so lets all get out to Kearns on the evening of Thursday, March 4th, and say a big Hello! This show is free to the public and will be held from 6 to 9pm.

For those who would like more information on the club, meetings are held the first Thursday of each month in the Kearns library at 7.30pm, 4220 West 5350 South or call Larry at 484 - 5315.

\*\*\*\*\*

The 82 President of the Utah Antique Bottle and Relic Club, together with his lovely wife who is also that groups editor, have at this writing stated that they intend to join us. Both Bill and Terryann Nielsen are avid diggers and are gifted with great knowledge in tracking sites and digging their treasures. We look forward to their support.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bryan Moulton is researching the ghost town of Frisco for a possible dig! More to come.

Thanks to Greg for the use of his building, coffee, lights, gas, etc. A great place to start!! 25 points.

Thanks to Afton for help in the typing department and for acting as treasurer. 12 points.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dont forget to be early so that you dont miss that great speaker: Blaine Simons. His knowledge will awe us all..

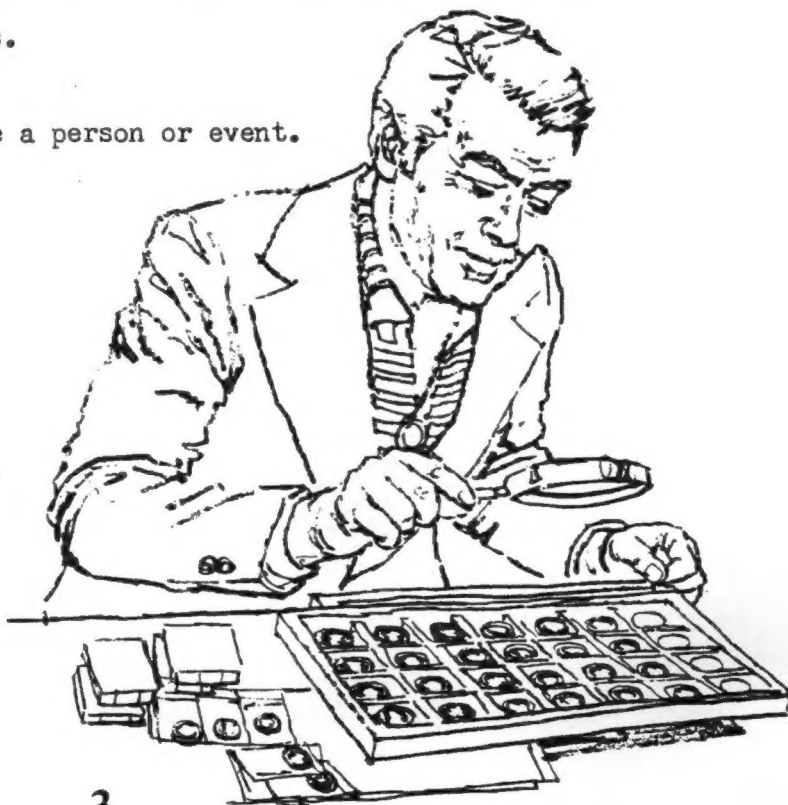




## Basic knowledge—club clinic

The following are answers to the Quiz that ran in the February issue of Token Hunter:

1. A token is a medium of exchange for a stated value or service and advertising. It was a non-government issue mainly in coin form.
2. Civil War Tokens were private issue during the American Civil War, due to coin shortages. Issued by local merchants in 1861, they were repealed by Act of Congress in 1864.
3. Hard Times Tokens were issued during the 1830' - 40's and had a catch-word of Political and Satirical over tones. They circulated at a time when banks fell on Hard Times.
4. Refers to a piece that is not genuine.
5. It is a mark made over the original.
6. Obverse means front and reverse means back.
7. Planchet is the coin that has been cut out, prior to its going under the die press.
8. Scrip is paper tokens.
9. Toning is the natural condition of a token, medal etc, due to aging.
10. The original shine on a token etc, as seen in the minting process.
11. Maverick means a token whose origins are not known.
12. AL means Aluminum.
13. BR means Brass.
14. MM is a metric system measurement of Millimeter used to describe the size of tokens etc.
15. OCT means Octagonal, describing an eight sided token.
16. RD means round.
17. TRI means Triangular, a three sided shape of a token.
18. WM means white metal to describe a white or silver appearance on a token.
19. GF means Good For, refering to the information about to be described on a token.
20. IT means In Trade.
21. C/O means Cut Out, refering to the portion of a tokens middle that has been removed.
22. Rarity Scale refers to numbers 1 - 10 indicating the known amount of a kind or type.
23. Civilian Conservation Corp.
24. Vecturist means the collector of Vecture: these are transportation items, mainly tokens.
25. Salt Lake Stamp Company.
26. Term used to describe items indirectly related to the field of Numismatics.
27. Store Card.
28. Benevolent Protective Order Of Elks.
29. Fraternal Order of Eagles.
30. Royal Arch Masons.
31. A piece of metal struck to describe a person or event.
32. You tell me and earn points!
33. As above.
34. As above.
35. Yes.





A few of the great pieces of Exonumia that one should  
not pass by: they make a terrific collectible.  
SALT LAKE STAMP CO., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. 81

## DOG LICENSE CHECKS.

IF LINKS ARE REQUIRED ADD 1c FOR EACH CHECK	PLAIN STAMPED LETTERS			PLAIN STAMPED LETTERS		Letters Filled With Black Enamel	
	25 TAGS	50 TAGS	75 TAGS	FIRST 100	Additional 100	FIRST 100	Additional 100
Brass or Aluminum	\$2.25	\$3.00	\$3.50	\$4.00	\$2.25	\$4.75	\$3.00
Nickel Silver or Bronze	2.50	3.50	4.25	5.00	2.85	5.95	3.75

CUTS ILLUSTRATE A FEW OF OUR STOCK SHAPES.

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No. 1602



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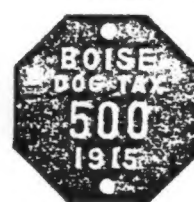
No. 1611



No. 1612



No. 1615



No. 1614



For conveniently attaching dog tags we are prepared to furnish split rivets for  
40c per 100 pair

Goods on This Page Sent Prepaid ONLY When Remittance Accompanies Order.





This is a reprint of information supplied by the below  
named experts, as printed in METCA newsletter, April, 1980.

## A GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS IN EXONUMIA

GEORGE OWEN & JOSEPH SCHMIDT

Necessary for sellers, bewildering to the buyer who must intrepit what those few letters mean - this is the abbreviation. Following are a couple hundred abbreviations you might run across and what they stand for - we hope it will help you!

A.AL,ALUM - Aluminum	INC - Incuse	RRR - Prohibitively rare
ABT. - About	IM - In Merchandise	RT - Right
ADV - Advertising	IT - In Trade	SAE - Self addressed envelope
AE,BZ - Bronze	LC - Lightly Cleaned	SASE - Self addressed stamped envelope
AG,S,SLVR - Silver	LFT - Left	SC - Stencil cut, scallops or scratches
B,BR,BS - Brass	LIB - Liberty	SCAL - Scallops
B/A,BI - Bimetal	LP,LPD - Loop(ed)	SC4,6,8,10 or 12 - Number of scallops on token
BRN - Brown	LT - Light	SCR,SCRS - Scratches
BT - Bent	MAS - Masonic	SLVD - Silvered
C,CU,CPR - Copper	MAV - Maverick	SM - Small
CAT - Catalog	MDSE - Merchandise	SPT - Spot(s)
CB - Carbon & Cardboard	MISC - Miscellaneous	STN - Stain(ed)
C.COR - Cut Corners	MK,MKD - Marked	STK - Streak or Strike
CH - Center hole	MM - Millimeters or Mount mark	TRB - Tiny rim bruise
CL - Celluloid	MNR - Minor	TRN - Tiny rim nick
CN - Copper Nickel	N,NK,NKL - Nickel	TT - Trade token or Transportation token
CO,C/O - Cut out	ND - No denomination	TRANS - Transportation token
CR,CORR - Corrosion	NPL - Nickel plate	TY - Type
CLND - Cleaned	O,OBV - Obverse	UNL - Unlisted
CS - Carbon spot	OC,OCT - Octagonal	V - Vulcanite
CS,C/S,CTSP,CTST - Count erstamp(ed)	OV - Oval	WD - Wood
CWP - Civil War Patriotic	OX - Oxidation	WK - Weak (as in strike)
CWS - Civil War Storecard	PCD - Pierced	W - Followed by a slash mark (/)
CTR - Center	PCS - Pieces	indicates with - as in the following example
‡D - Halfpence(English)	PIC,PICT - Pictorial	W/L - With loop
DG - Dig or Ding	PKG - Parking	WM - White metal
DK - Dark	PL - Prooflike	/ - A slash mark sometimes separates obverse inscription from reverse inscription
DM - Diamond	PLS - Prooflike Surface	( ) - Parenthesis surrounding word(s) indicate they do not appear on the token
DMG - Damage	PLAN - Planchet	Z - Zinc
DT,DTY - Dirty	PLTD - Plated	
E - Edge	PLTG - Plating	
EB - Edge Bumps	PM - Pot metal	
EN,E NK - Edge Nick(s)	POR - Price on request	
EST - Estimate	POL - Political	
EX - Exergue	PO, POR - Porous	
EXPO - Exposition	PT,PAT - Patina	
F - Fibre or Field	PTG - Pitting or plating	
G - Gold or Gilt	R - Rare or Rarity	
GD - Gold	R,RV,REV - Reverse	
GF - Good for	RB - Rim bruise	
GS - German silver	RC - Rim clip or Rectangle	
GT - Gilt	R&B - Red & brown	
H,HLD - Holed	RD - Round	
HAM - Holed as made	REC - Rectangle	
HEX,HX - Hexagonal	RD - Rim Dings	
HR - Hard rubber	RN - Rim Nicks	
HR/M,HR W/M - Hard rubber with Mica	RR - Very rare	
HT - Hard times		

We've tried to fit all information on this page for easy reference and hope it can be of help to you when buying or selling. Look to METCA to help you, the collector!

### ADDITIONS -

CHK - Check(s)  
BB - Brunswick Balke  
BBC - Brunswick Balke Collender  
PR - Prices realized  
RES - Restrike or Reproduction





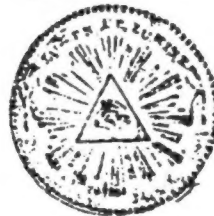
## I'LL SWAP WITH ANYONE

These items shown below are Utah tokens that were shown to this editor at the last Merchant and Token Collectors Association show in Seattle Washington. It gives one an idea as to what items can be found out of our State



LUMEN DE LUMENE

Perhaps Tom Hickman may be able to find out if this is L.D.S. ?



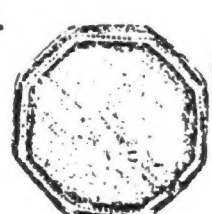
Research these items

and earn yourself points.

Don't be shy, give it a try !


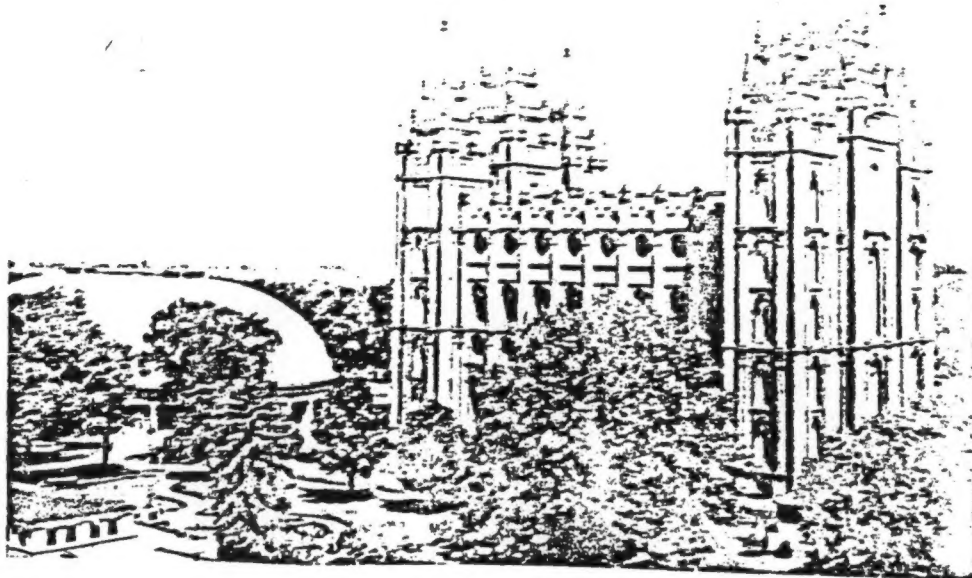


How about this one Roger !!!





continued from February's issue, from Richard Blaylock.



#### UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

The first medal was produced by the Utah coin clubs for the September 24th to 26th, 1970 coin show held at the Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City. The obverse is to be permanent and the reverse will change each year for the Utah Coin Show. The idea for the medals was Thomas J. Tracy's. Of the 1970 medals 1,000 were bronze, 500 silver (serialized), some in copper. 300.

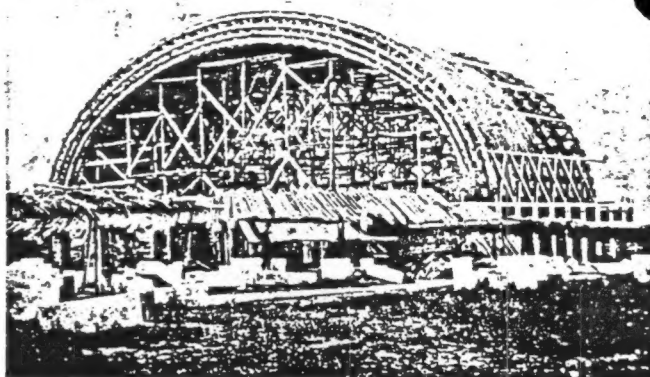
On the obverse "UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, SINCE 1951", this is the date of the start of the Salt Lake club, surrounds a seal. The seal is the state of Utah with the bee hive and sego lily in side of it. The sego lily is the state flower and the bee hive is symbolic of industry as written below.

The reverse is the Salt lake "Mormon" Temple and Tabernacle. The pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24th, 1847 and four days later the site for the Temple was set aside. Construction was started in 1853 using local granite and completed on April 6, 1893. The foundation is sixteen feet wide and sixteen feet deep with basement walls of nine feet thick and upper walls six feet thick. The building is 186½ feet long, 118½ feet wide, 210 feet high with a twelve feet 5½ inch statue of Moroni on top. The west tower is 204 feet high.





The Tabernacle is 250 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 80 feet high. The massive roof is supported by wooden arches that are a bridgework of timbers latticed and pinned together with large wooden pins. Its construction was commenced in 1863 and it was completed in 1867. A gallery was added in 1870. The acoustic qualities of the Tabernacle are so good you can hear a pin dropped near the pulpit distinctly in the opposite end of the auditorium 200 feet away. The Tabernacle is also the home of a famous 11,000 pipe, pipe organ.



Tabernacle Under Construction

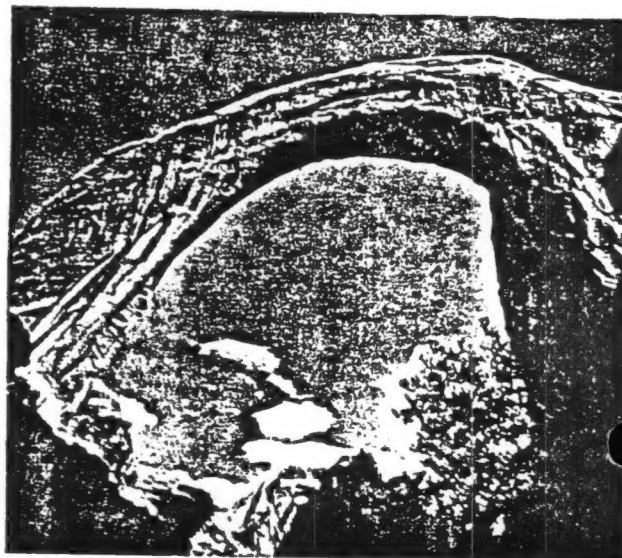
The 1971 medal commemorates Utah's 75th year of statehood. On the reverse is the Utah state Capitol Building in Salt Lake City. It was started December 26, 1912 and completed on October 9, 1916. It is 404 feet long, 240 feet wide, and 285 feet high. The exterior is granite from Little Cottonwood Canyon.

There were 500 silver (serialized), 1,000 bronze, and 1,000 copper medals in 1971. The Coin Show was held at the Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City, September 24th to 26th.



The 1972 medal depicts the Rainbow Natural Bridge the largest of all known natural bridges. It is 309 feet high with a span of 278 feet. This bridge was discovered in 1909 by Byron Cumming and W.B. Douglass in Southern Utah.

The Show this year was held at the Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City, on September 15th to 17th.







HERE'S PICTURE of convention medal depicting Rainbow Bridge National Monument.

## Convention Medal of Utah's Rainbow Bridge Now on Sale

SALT LAKE CITY—A limited number of 1972 convention medals depicting the Utah Numismatic Society's Rainbow Bridge National Monument is being offered for sale to the general public. The medal depicting Rainbow Bridge National Monument, is being offered in bronze, copper and silver. Production was limited to 1,000 each of bronze and

copper medals and 400 serial-numbered silver in frosted proof. The medals are offered for donations to the society at \$1.25 for bronze, \$1.50 for copper and \$10 for the silver.

More information may be obtained by writing the society at Box 15054, Salt Lake City, Utah.

### WORD SEARCH

R C S S A R B G Y P Y L C A  
D V T Y Z U H U Z R X U H M  
A Z N P W Q C B R L I B L E  
J Y E K O N U M I S T A T R  
F J C C U Z H N Q O W H D C  
H I E W E D N E S D A Y Z A  
E A V E R I C K O C L E J N  
N O I T A T R O I S N A R T  
O L F K K H N T Z J F E B I  
O Z T S I R U T C E V X P L  
L C H K A C T X Q A S V Q E  
A U G H O S T T O W N C O  
S A I Q Z M U N I N U L A L  
H C K H D E P O L L A C S T



- |               |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|
| 1. TOKEN      | 9. NUTS            |
| 2. SALOON     | 10. TAVERN         |
| 3. MERCANTILE | 11. SCALLOPED      |
| 4. MAVERICK   | 12. VECTURIST      |
| 5. EXONUMIST  | 13. TRANSPORTATION |
| 6. DAIRY      | 14. GHOST TOWN     |
| 7. BRASS      | 15. CIGAR          |
| 8. FIVE CENTS | 16. ALUMINUM       |
| 17. WEDNESDAY |                    |



## Did you know ....

That in July of 1895, Patrick Coughlin and Fred George, stole two horses from a hitching rack at Murray's U.P. Saloon. The saloon was located just east of the Union Pacific railroad tracks, on what is now 4800 south. At the time, Coughlin & George were fleeing from a sheriffs posse, nicknamed the "Keystone Cops". The two outlaws had been pursued for stealing strawberries from a Park City's peddlers cart and killing Echo City constable, Perry Stagg, in the chase. The pursuit came to a close when Coughlin & George were apprehended in the Willow Creek area of Grantsville, Utah. They were both found guilty but the jury recommended mercy for George, and he was sentenced to life in prison. Coughlin however, was handed the death penalty. On the morning of Dec 15th. 1896 at Sage Hollow near Randolph, Utah. Patrick Coughlin was executed by a firing squad of five men.

Bruce Garrett.

Reprint from: Treasure Mountain Home - Park City Revisited. Dream Garden Press. 1981

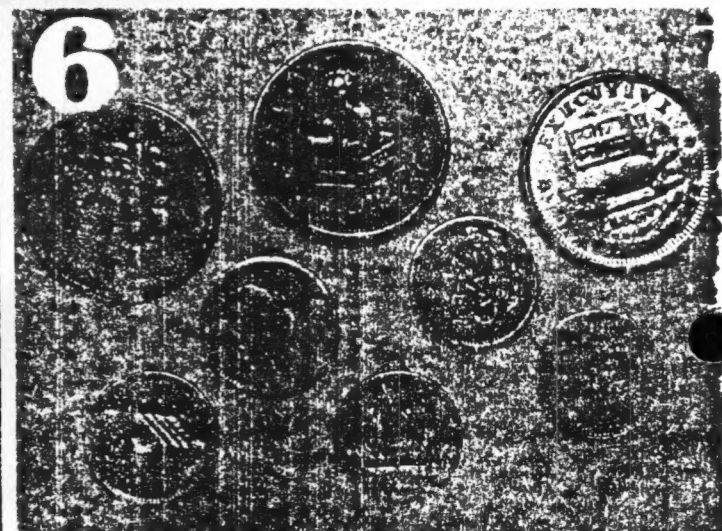
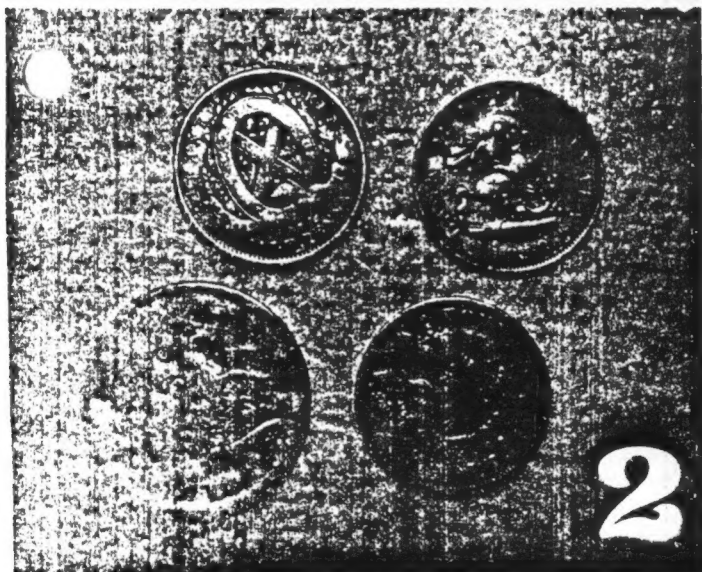
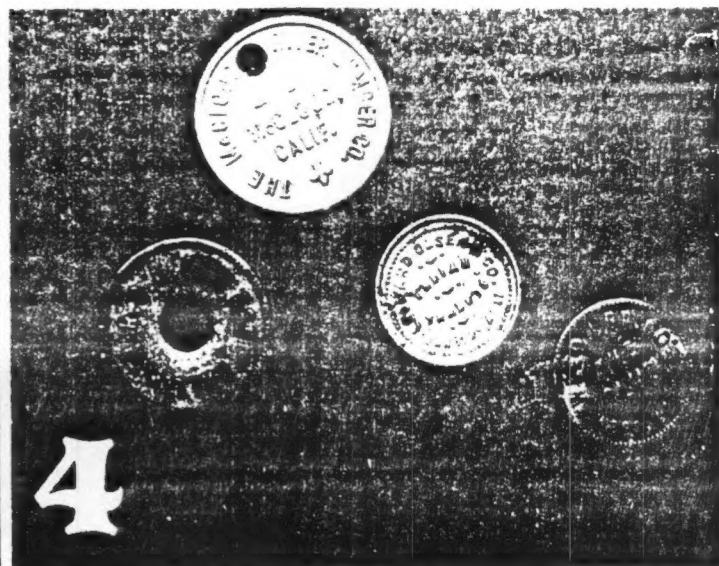
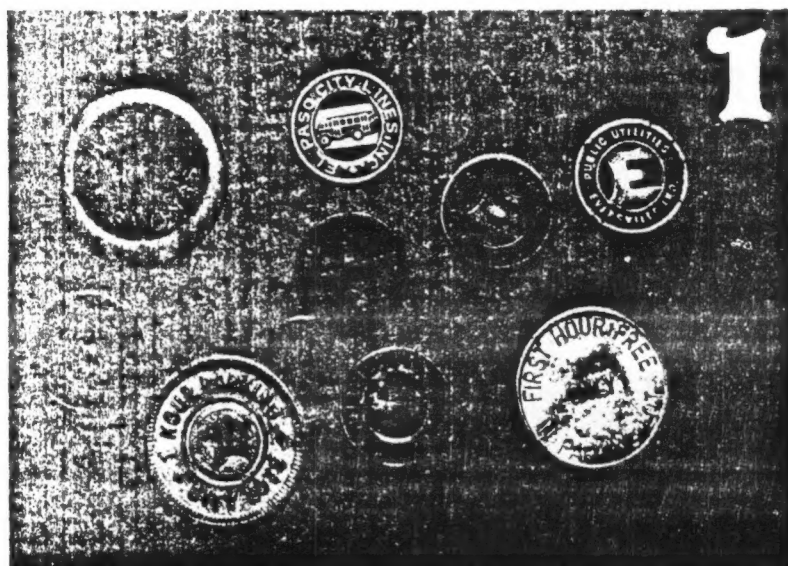
Thanks to Bruce for this piece of the old west, and for the word search also. A well earned 10 points!.



9 Thanks to Frank Sommer for sharing this latest find: 3 wooden points !!

# TRADE TOKENS-- A NOVEL WAY TO COLLECT HISTORY

BY BUD AND EVELINN KANNENBERG





Would you like a three dimensional view of history and a hobby that is relatively inexpensive, highly intriguing, extremely interesting, rewarding and fascinating? Then how about prospecting for the thousands of little treasures known as tokens! Largely overlooked by collectors: tokens, bingles, harpies, scrip—call them what you will—may still be found all around you.

In this political year of 1972, how about "Hard Times Tokens?" In the mid 1830's intriguing and highly collectable tokens were being struck. Usually, these were issued by merchants because of a shortage of small change. Their purpose was also to strike a blow

## STORES, SALOONS, EVEN BAWDY HOUSES STRUCK THEIR OWN TOKENS AND USED THEM AS LEGAL TENDER

ecutive Experiment Fiscal Agent 1837." On the other side it has a donkey and the words: "I follow in the Steps of my Illustrious Predecessor."

Another one has a bust of President Jackson in a treasure chest; a sword in one hand and a bag of money in the other, with the words: "I Take The Responsibility." On the other side is a donkey and the words: "Roman Firmness The Constitution As I Understand It."

So the Hard Times Tokens are very historical and interesting bits

FOR ONE DRINK," "GOOD FOR A PACK OF CRANBERRIES," "GOOD FOR A BAR OF SOAP," "GOOD FOR ONE BATH," or how about this one—a bawdy house token! The token reads, "RISTORANTE ORIENTE NAPOLI, GESTION B. B. R. 1442." This one was given to me by a friend who was an M.P. in the Second World War. He wishes to remain anonymous. When the allies took over this territory, the restaurant and bawdy house was kept open and used by the military.

Then there are the Civil War tokens. These little treasures are creating more and more interest as collectors become aware of their historic importance. They were used during the Civil War because of a shortage of change. Two types prevail: Patriotic, having various designs such as flags, drapes, drums, cannons, etc. and wording such as Army and Navy, Union, Our Navy, The Union Must and Shall Be Preserved.

The other type is called a Stone Card. These usually had the name of a merchant and business advertisement on them. The use of these tokens became so prevalent (there were literally thousands of varieties struck), that they were prohibited by law in 1864. For, say \$1.50-\$2.00 each, one can get a good representative collection of these gems. We have found several with our metal detector. They were about the same size as the regular pennies in circulation during the Civil War.

Actually, tokens were made out of most all common metals: brass, copper, bronze, white metal, aluminum, but also, they were created from paper, fibre, cardboard, rubber, celluloid, wood—you name it and its probably been used. Just about all shapes are represented: round, square, octagonal, petal, etc. and many have different types of cutouts in the center.

## CIVIL WAR TOKENS, INDIAN TRADER TOKENS, HARD-TIME POLITICAL TOKENS—ALL REPRESENT A UNIQUE VIEW OF NORTH AMERICAN HISTORY

for or against the policies of President Andrew Jackson and the United States Bank. The tokens were the same size as the few legal, large one cent pieces in circulation during that period. Normally made of copper, they were honored as legal tender. One of the tokens we have has a slow moving turtle with a treasury box on its back and the words: "Ex-

of political memorabilia. They are still to be found just browsing around flea markets, antique shops, "catch-all drawers" or can be had from coin dealers for two to three dollars each.

At the same period of time, numerous tokens were being used in what is now Canada. New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Upper Canada, Lower Canada, all issued and used tokens. Half penny and penny tokens were common. As were political and advertising pieces; "PURE COPPER PREFERABLE TO PAPER," "NO LABOUR — NO BREAD," "SPEED THE PLOUGH," etc. A great variety of these fascinating tokens are readily available at one dollar and up. The Bouquet Sous of 1837 are very interesting as are the Quebec, St. George and Ontario tokens. These tokens were also used as legal tender.

So what is a token? Could be a piece of metal stamped and exchanged for a higher value than the metal is worth or stamped with other wording, and used for various purposes instead of money. There are tokens that say "GOOD FOR A LOAF OF BREAD," "GOOD

**1** Parking and transportation tokens.

**2** One-half and one penny early Canadian bank tokens date back to 1837.

**3** Tokens, from one-cent to one dollar. Note the 6¼¢ (one-half bit) and 12½¢ (one-bit) pieces.

**4** Lumber company and Indian trader tokens.

**5** Tokens pictured here include: OPA, Second World War; Deerlick Springs, Calif. mineral bath token; Bawdy House token #1442 used by military in Europe, World War II; and various trade, tax, gambling, and advertising tokens.

**6** Hard Times political tokens (large) circa 1837, Civil War tokens (small) circa 1863.

**NEARLY ALL SECTIONS OF BOTH THE UNITED STATES  
AND CANADA USED TRADE TOKENS. HERE IS A  
FIRST-HAND REPORT ON THE INS-AND-OUTS  
OF THIS FASCINATING HOBBY**

# TRADE TOKENS

You may want to specialize in collecting one type. If you live in a logging area, how about lumber company tokens? Some of the lumber companies had company stores and issued tokens to their workers. That way they not only paid their help but got the money back in the company store, pool hall or saloon. This was also very true with coal companies in the eastern part of the country. A fine collection of coal script may be had very reasonably (usually 10¢ to \$1.00).

We have lumber company trade tokens, pool hall tokens, table checks (used for meals in the company mess halls) and various other types. They usually run from nothing to \$1.00 or \$2.00. We have gotten many of ours from friends.

If you live in Indian territory keep an eye open for Indian Trader Tokens. These tokens that were used in trading posts command a good price and some are very scarce. Though—we recently found a "Leonard Olsen and Co., Indian Traders, Sanders, Arizona," in Medford, Oregon and paid a whole 15¢ for it! So you see—these little treasures can turn up anywhere. This is one reason token collecting is so interesting.

Common tokens (10 to 20 cent class) are the transportation and parking tokens. Also, car wash and many, many different kinds of tax (bad word) tokens. Little did the states realize when they issued the tax tokens, that in a few years the tokens would be worth two bits or so instead of a mill or two! So it goes! Wish we had kept a few hundred.

Regular trade tokens were used by the hundreds of thousands by merchants and certainly helped business. They usually have the name of the business establishment on one side and the denomination on the other; be it 1¢, 5¢, 6¼¢, 10¢, 12½¢, 25¢, 50¢ or \$1.00 in trade.

The 6¼¢ and 12½¢ tokens are very intriguing. When our great nation was founded the Spanish

# TRADE TOKENS

Pillar Dollar and its pieces or bits circulated freely as legal tender. This silver coin was at times, actually cut into "bits." Hence the words, "two bits," "four bits" and "six bits." This coin and its fractional "bits" were used by our forefathers in setting up our present dollar decimal system. So—12½ cents is "one bit" and 6¼ cents is a "½ bit." We believe the Spanish dollar was actually used as legal tender in the United States up to 1857 or thereabouts.

Many people (including both Ev and I) have a token talisman. One which has special meaning to them and which they carry for "luck" and use as a "walking conversation piece."

If all the foreign tokens do not interest you, how about the O.P.A. tokens that were issued during the Second World War? Military mess tokens, mineral bath tokens (Deerlick Springs), advertising tokens, templar tokens, Masonic tokens, gaming tokens and —OK! that's enough—Ev says my treasure hunt has turned into an obsession! You know, as usual she may be right but it's the greatest treasure hunt you could ever go on!

This tale might be longer but yesterday, just before dark, while going over the flat spot on a hill which once must have been a saloon, our detector pointed out a one-of-a-kind billiards token for me. So, since it's almost daylight now, we've gotta head back to the "long-gone saloon" and more **HAPPY PROSPECTING!!**

Bud & Ev Kannenberg

demand for tickets is to say the least hectic. Be sure and mark this one down on your calendar. The dates will be around June 26 - 27 more information will be coming as soon as is learned.

A most informative talk was given to the Utah Numismatic Society by the United States Secret Service on bogus money. Agent Dick Sugawara was a most able speaker on this interesting subject. If the membership is interested we may also get the same info if you wish: Let us know your views?

Coming up in April will be a guest speaker by the name of Mr Rell G Francis, of Springville, Utah. Mr Francis is the author of a book called "Let Justice Be Done" telling about Utah Sculptor "Dallin" you will recall that in the February Token Hunter that he owned Castilla Hot Springs.

Mr Francis has many old photo's which will be of great interest, especially regarding Ghost Towns. Dont miss this one!!!

At this writing, we have learned of the very serious illness of Agnes Hopper, wife of one of Salt Lake's foremost coin dealers: Walley Coins... all our best wishes to a lovely lady.

Coin Week nationwide, starts in the month of April so this will be the time to display of your tokens, meda etc. More to come on this!

The Utah Numismatic Society meets every third Wednesday of the month, at 7pm at the senoir citizens center 10th East between 2nd and 3rd S., SLC.

The Ogden Coin Club meets the 1st Wednesday of the month at 7pm at the Ogden City Library in the downstairs section.

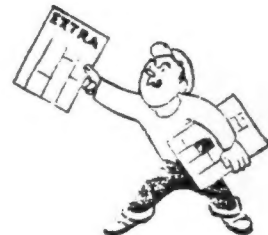
The Ogden Coin Show will be at the Holiday Inn in downtown Ogden between April 23rd to 25th. Be sure and check it out for those tokens and Medals.

A steam engine is being fired up for an exciting trip from Salt Lake to Provo, Utah. This is one of the most popular events each year and





# THIS IS THE PLACE !



Those of you that attended the March meeting know how crowded it was at the Jewell Ave address, well we are pleased to announce that we now have a NEW ADDRESS: We will now meet at the REDWOOD MULTI-PURPOSE CENTER 3100 South ,Redwood Road, Salt Lake City.

The april meeting will be on THURSDAY 29th April, 1982. Please note the new day is now a Thursday and that the time will remain the same at 7.15pm

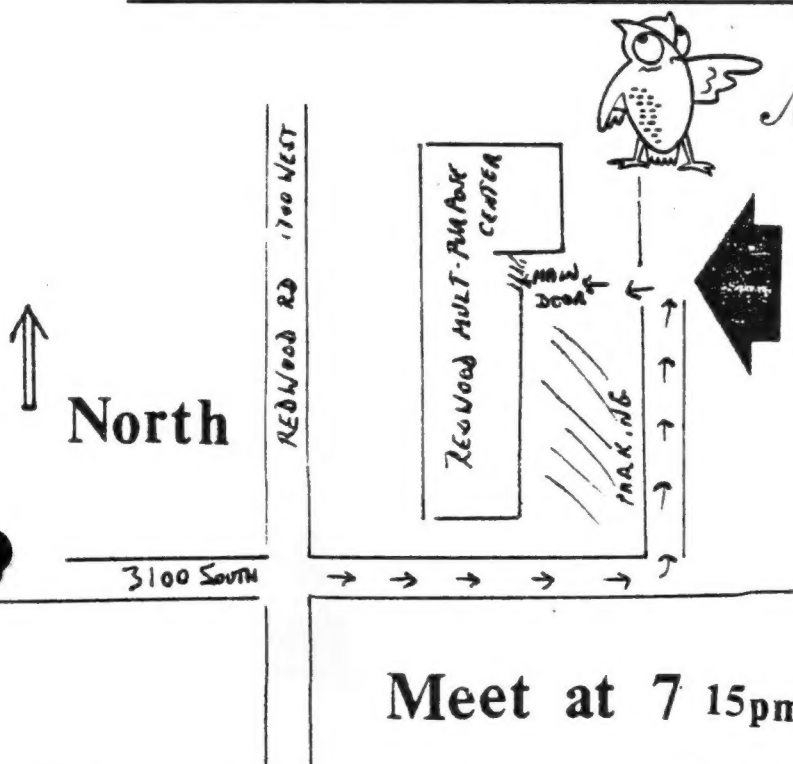
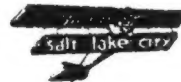
The April meet will be as usual, and we are looking to a large turnout of members and to a lot of displays for the competition. The doors will be open at 6.30pm for those who wish to set up early and display cases will be available for all. We are growing very quickly and the need for space has determined that we move in order to be of service to all members. So mark this new location and Day and Date down on your calendar!!!

All future meets will be on the 4th Thursday of the Month.  
SEE YOU THERE!

Ed.



For additional information- call 801 973 - 4168 and ask for Greg.



*National Utah Token Society*

*P.O. Box 151463*

*So Salt Lake City.*

*Utah 84115.*

*801 973-4168 day*

*466-7400 eve*

**THURS 29th APRIL**

**REDWOOD MULTIPURPOSE  
CENTER, 3100 SOUTH  
REDWOOD ROAD, S.L.C.**

**Meet at 7 15pm**



The below mentioned names were submitted to this editor as the memberships nominees for the the officer positions of the National Utah Token Society.

Please select your choice by placing a tick against the nominee in each section that you feel would do the best job. You must record a vote for every section!

All ADULT members are to vote for sections ONE to TEN only.

All JUNIORS to vote for number ELEVEN only.

As one voting sheet is sent to each address only, those with FAMILY registered memberships will have each adult member place a tick against their choice. TWO ticks if both husband and wife desire the same nominee, etc.

The same will apply for JUNIORS in the junior section: Juniors are those under the age of 16 years.

Those members registered under the single fee are of course entitled to the one vote in each section.

PLEASE NOTE: YOU ARE REQUIRED TO RETURN YOUR VOTE IMMEDIATELY UPON RECEIPT.

<u>POSITION.</u>	<u>NOMINEE.</u>	<u>VOTE.</u>	Result (office info only)
<u>PRESIDENT:</u>	Greg Frischknecht	_____	
	Franklin Sommer	_____	
	Gaylen Rust	_____	
<u>VICE PRESIDENT:</u>	Larry Beutler	_____	
	Bruce Robinson	_____	
	Gaylen Rust	_____	
	Tom Hickman	_____	
<u>SECRETARY:</u>	Joann Rogers	_____	
	Robert Morgan	_____	
	Pat Jividen	_____	

POSITION.

NOMINEE.

VOTE.

Result (office info  
only)

TREASURER:

Franklin Sommer

Deanna Sommer

Grace Keefer

COMMITTEE #5

Bruce Robinson

Larry Beutler

Fred Keefer

COMMITTEE #6

Richard Blaylock

Pat Jividen

Tom Malloy

Wade Frischknecht

COMMITTEE #7

Joann Rogers

Terryann Nielsen

Larry Beutler

COMMITTEE #8

Pat Robinson

Joann Rogers

Beth Garrett

COMMITTEE #9

Harry Campbell

COMMITTEE #10

Bruce Garrett

George Rogers

Jerry Clark

POSITION.

NOMINEE.

VOTE.

Result (office  
info only)

JUNIOR #11

Kimberly Rogers

\_\_\_\_\_

Jesse Kyte

\_\_\_\_\_

Troy Hickman

\_\_\_\_\_

Please note: Although names of nominees have been submitted on more than one position, only one can serve at one position: therefore in event of a nominee being selected for two positions, the nominee will get the choice of the position that he/she desires and the remaining position will go to the next highest nominee.

PLEASE MAIL ALL VOTES IMMEDIATELY TO:

Campbells Coins,

44 East Stratford Ave,

South Salt Lake City, Utah 84115



In case additional information may be needed: Please call  
the Editor at 484 - 3161.

FINAL NOTE: Harry and Afton Campbell and David and Rosalie Capson were nominated for positions, but due to the fact that they already produce the newsletter which involves a great deal of time, these nominations at their request were withdrawn.